هم باهم بسوی صلح جهانی

Translation: ALL TOGETHER FOR THE PEACE OF THE WORLD.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 17 No. 89 | Thursday, February 18, 1965 | Provo, Utah

wing some of the points in the prize-winning Iranian display are Reza Ghaffari, Iranian Club President, ichehr Salim and Rouzeeh Salim, culture chairman. display is in the hall near the Y Center Ballroom.

'Bordeem!' Say Persians Iranian Booth Victorious

Edging its way to victory in the displays division of the International Week at BYU was the Iranian Club.

ITS DISPLAY, located in the Y Center, was judged the winner by a small margin over the display from Finland, China, and Samoa, who received Honorable Mention's.

Judging of the displays was done on the basis of over all appearance, friendliness of those at the booth, number of original artifacts on display, and any extras that the booth gave the students.

EIGHT GROUPS represented their home lands by setting up displays around the Campus. All so represented were Japan, New Zealand, Uruguay, and Canada.

The General Assembly of the Mock U.N. will begin its activities at 9 a.m. in ballrooms 5 and 6 of the Y Center.

RESPONSIBLE FOR organizing the event was Ruth Lynn Cannon, a senior math major. The BYU Angel Flight, women's auxiliary organization of the ROTC program.

In study and preparation for general assembly the student delegates, many of whom are natives of the country that they represent, concentrated on the Implications of Article 19 of the Charter of the United Nations.

THIS ARTICLE involves restricting the vote of any country that is in arrears in its dues for the preceeding two fall years.

Also to be considered will be a resolution involving the population explosion and its implications in the present world situation.

PRESIDENT OF the General Assembly will be Dr. Richard Poll, professor of history at BYU, who will be directing one of the world tours sponsored by BYU this summer.

Dr. Poll is President of the Utah County Chapter of the UN. Association and is the instructor in BYU's history 170 class that is taught by closed-circuit TV.

PRESIDING AS SECRETARY General will be Allan Williams, national Vice-President of the International Relations Club. Parliamentarian will be Beverly Berryman one of BYU's top debaters.

Dr. Diane Monson, faculty sponsor of the Mock U.N., will give introductory remarks to the assembly.

PROVISIONS HAVE been made for all interested BYU students and faculty to observe the proceedings, according to Miss Cannon.

Saturday a special Mardi Gras dance has been set for 8 p.m. in the Y Center ballroom.

Encouraged as a stag dance, costumes are a must and will be judged with several valuable prizes being awarded.

(Continued on page 2)

rganization Sponsors Discussion, lm On Stock Market Operations

scussion and film of the market will be sponsored e Business Management ation of BYU Thursday at in 184 Knight Bldg.

SLEY E. COLLINS, brok- William R. Lambert, in- will speak on subjects g from investment tips to g a broker.

ding to Tony Seymour, t of the organization, the e of the lectures and film better develop and prepare bers for the competition outside world."

FILM ENTITLED "The tions of the Stock Market" companying the lectures.

ds, a BYU graduate, re- his MBA Degree from rk University in 1959 and a BYU faculty member. ently he has worked as vestment counselor and broker for the J.A. Hogle Company, Salt Lake City. He has also been an accountant for the First National City Bank of New York.

LAMBERT, ALSO an instructor at BYU, is a candidate for the MBA at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He holds a B.S. in business administration from the University of Utah where he was active in Delta Gamma Rho.

He has worked in the security research department of the J. A. Hogle Company and was manager of the Beacon Insurance Agency for two years.

The BMA is organized at BYU to provide tutoring and executive discussions for its members which better prepare them for graduate school and placement, said Seymour.

Stanley Collins

W. R. Lambert

Alumnus Lauded Nationally

YU alumnus and former sident to the Provo City, Dr. John Clinton Moffitt wa, was honored Monday Atlantic City, New Jersey the annual meeting of the Association of School istrators.

MOFFITT, a graduate of ho later received his mast- give here, was lauded for guished service in school istration" at the Association general session after ur other retired educators.

ASSOCIATION cited him t courage born of deep ion . . . insight and broad and for serving the t of his community, state tion, as not only a teacher, o as administrator, author ofessional leader.

Moffitt was superintendent ovo city school district from 1943 when he retired. He treasurer of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and is also a former Utah Education Association president.

IN ADDITION TO his award, he also had a major role at the AASA convention, participating in a panel that discussed the code of ethics, and chairmaning a panel that discussed "The Roles of Administrators in Professional Negotiations."

Dr. Moffitt has been the author of many educational books including histories about Utah education. Among his local civic accomplishments have been being president of the Provo Library Board, Provo Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and District Governor of Rotary for Utah-Idaho. His wife is the former Elsie Erickson of Fairview and they have one son and three daughters.

He will remain serving the Provo school district as a special consultant.

World Globe Proposed As Class Project

Thursday and Friday the Junior Class will have a booth set up on the second floor of the Y Center' featuring charts and other information on the Hand McNally world globe.

THE SIX FOOT globe is the proposed class project for the Class of 1966. The Blue Key will assist the Junior Class in giving information and answering questions about the globe.

The booth will open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and questionaires will be available for juniors to fill out. They may express opinion of the globe or contribute suggestions for a Senior Class project.

THE JUNIOR CLASS officers are anxious to receive comments both pro and con," stated Junior Class President Richard Harris. "Any other suggestions are also welcome," he said.

If the globe is approved, it will be made to the class specifications, and will be placed in a central location in the library. The project has the support of the administration and faculty; the Junior Class has pledged half of the total $10,000 cost.

Play Set Thursday

"Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, will be presented by the BYU Drama Dept. beginning Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Drama Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Directed by Dr. Charles Metten, the play will continue through Feb. 27.

THE PLAY, a comedy about the George Antrobus family and their general utility maid, shows how history repeats itself and how man has repeatedly escaped from threatening destruction by "the skin of his teeth."

Setting of the play is unique in that it uses a circus type staging, where actors perform not only on the stage, but in the audience as well.

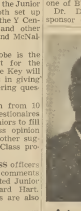
DAN STAPLES AND Carol Lynn Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, lead the impressive cast followed by Stefenee Nielson and Glen Vinyard playing the parts of their children, Gladys and Henry.

The role of Sabina, the pessimistic maid, will be portrayed by Michele Fletcher and Eleanor Brough will be the Fortune Teller.

Chosen as the best modern American play to represent the United States at the French Theater Festival in 1952, the production has been performed around the world and is the third most often produced play in Germany today.

STUDENTS MAY obtain tickets by presenting their activity cards at the Fine Arts Ticket Office. Staff and faculty may reserve seats by calling Ext. 3001. Tickets without an activity card are $1.20 per person, according to Dr. Harold I. Hansen, Chairman of the Drama Dept.

Activity card holders must present their cards with their tickets the night of the performance, or they will be turned away.



Astronomer To Speak

Dr. Harlow Shapley, noted astronomer will speak at today's forum assembly. He is appearing on campus in connection with engineering week.

Campus and Comment Controversy

Let Us Vote

It is our opinion that whoever decided to change the "Y Day" to a "Y-Not Day" is strictly out of line! We feel that the usual connotation of carelessness attached to this phrase does not accurately represent the spirit of the "Y" or the traditional day off.

The common attitude of people who use this phrase is one of irresponsible indifference—"Why not throw whatever all over here?" or "Why not stuff a dozen people in the car?"

This seems to follow the trend more recently noticed in those who say—"Why not?" attitude about dishonest and even savage behavior. This is not the kind of attitude to carry over the name of the best-loved spiritual celebration of the "Y".

What was wrong with the traditional name that the newslipshod substitute can improve upon? At least "Y Day" is positive where "Y-Not Day" is negative. Carefreeness is definitely not the same as carelessness. Giving the day a new name like this isn't going to improve upon its success.

Why not allow the students and alumni to give their opinions in a vote?

Sandy Sampson
Lynne Young

Thirty-Foot Telescope

Some $40 plus BYU basketball fans sent a telegram of encouragement that measured 30 feet in length to the Cougar basketball team and coaches prior to the game with New Mexico Saturday night.

Coach Stan Watts acknowledged the telegram on his postgame radio interview.

However, there is a lot more to the telegram than the fact that it arrived. This is not to say that the formation of the telegram is terribly important but it's no small chore to sign up that many people and come out with enough cash to cover it.

The names of those who were responsible for initiating the telegram need not be mentioned. They are to be congratulated for a lovely effort in assisting the about Cougars' bid for the WAC crown.

There were at least two in spiring incidents in the forming of the telegram that should be shared with the BYU fans.

A well-known and very much admired BYU student came forth with enough money to put the name of the late Wayne Estes on the telegram 20 times.

Then when the money and the names were taken to Western Union there was sizeable debt on the money side. Western Union graciously made up the difference and put the great message on the wire.

I feel that this is the least I can do to congratulate those who made that 30 feet of "We're with you Cougar" possible.

Ken Mitchell

Pres. Wilkinson Themes Address 'I Put You On Your Word Of Hor

Editor's Note: The following is the complete text of the talk given in devotional hour week by President Wilkinson.

On April 24, 1876, Karl G. Maeser, the spiritual architect of this institution, met his first class. It was composed of 29 students. His address was short but full of meaning: "I trust you all, I give you my confidence. I hope you will do nothing to weaken that confidence, I put you on your word of honor."

Later on, in another address, Brother Maeser gave further definition to what he meant by honor at this institution. "My young friends," he said, "I have been asked what I mean by 'word of honor'.

"I will tell you. Place me behind prison walls—walls of stone ever so high, ever so thick, reaching ever so far into the ground—there is a possibility that in some way or another I may be able to escape; but stand me on the floor and draw a chalk line around me and have me give my word of honor never to cross it. Can I get out of that circle? No, never! I'd die first."

These statements of Karl G. Maeser have been basic to the philosophy of this institution from the beginning. I bring them to your attention today because this is the beginning of a new semester in which we will probably have around 2,000 new students. We are particularly anxious that you be acquainted with our honor code in view of the cheating scandals that rocked the Air Force Academy, Annapolis and Colorado Springs, Colorado.

That Academy, like Brigham Young University, has an honor code in which students agree on their word of honor that they will not only not cheat themselves, but that they will report any cheating done by others. It has been charged, in recent or certain students at that institution, that is was they who reported the cheating, and thus kept their word of honor.

I know there is a natural instinct for students not to report the wrongdoing of others, but it leads to a dangerous situation. It would like to suggest to you that one of the first duties of citizenship is to inform officials of the improper and unlawful conduct of others; that except for such action we would not be protected in the pursuit of our rights, property, our liberty, or even our lives.

If you see someone committing a robbery, do you think you are a good citizen if you do not report the robber to the proper authorities? If an accident, do you think you would be doing your duty if you did not report the hit-and-run driver? If you saw someone assaulting your sister, do you think you would be honorable if you did not report it?

I repeat that if, in private and public life, we did not report the wrongdoing of others, there would be a complete breakdown in law enforcement. I submit to you that it is equally wrong for you to sit by in a class and permit someone else to cheat in an examination, for to do so is to permit a person to come into hell, the weakening of his character, in his alienation from the spirit of our Father in Heaven, and in the arresting of his eternal progress. Moreover, you will be harm yourself and other students because your examination grades are based on your relative performances in that examination.

I have heard it argued that the matter of the honor code is a matter of individual conscience, meaning that individuals does not agree with a rule or with the section, so one ought to force it on him.

But any system that leaves it to every individual to decide whether a code of conduct is to be observed is doomed to no system at all, but anarchy. It is like having a criminal code in which the murdered decides whether he has committed an offense. Any system differs from any other regulatory mechanism only in the mode of enforcement. It is enforced by the subjects themselves, or it is enforced by external authority.

May I suggest, therefore, that you have the same responsibility at this University as you do civic responsibility at home—even more so—and that for you to fail to report wrongdoing does not represent manliness on your part, but rather, it shows a lack of respect for the standards of this institution. Indeed, this is a greater responsibility. For by signing the honor code, you have given your word of honor that you will report any wrong doing.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Iranian Student Enjoys America; First Job Is Unusual Introduction

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles interviewing foreign students. The international Week program is being sponsored by the Living Organizations International Handling and speculation displays are set up in the Y center sunken lounge area to help in the understanding of foreign culture.

By Dennis Berrett
Universe Staff Writer

Imagine yourself in a strange country with a job as a truck driver when you didn't even know how to drive! Sound wacky? Well it's true, and it happened to Reza Ghaffari, 27, an international student from Tehran, Iran.

REZA HAD ONLY been in the United States a short time when desperately seeking employment, he was hired by a trucking firm. And so without so much as an American driver's license he was out on the road hauling the wheel of a big wide-bed truck carrying a load of peas.

Although he was supposed to be following another driver, in the waves of traffic he soon lost his leader, and contemplating the glories of telling everyone back at home about his experience guiding this great knight of the highway, he was brought back to instant reality when the truck overturned.

"IT WAS RIGHT in the middle of the road, so I was blocking traffic both ways!" he laughs in retrospect. "There were pros scattered everywhere and soon the police were there, trying to find out who the driver was."

Despite this rude introduction to American traffic, Reza was thoroughly enjoyed his more than two years here in the United States, most of which has been spent at BYU. He spent one semester at the University of Wyoming.

MAJORING IN economics, he enjoys the campus and the opportunity to become better acquainted with other cultures and peoples. He feels that this is an opportunity all BYU students should also take.

He serves as a good example of this philosophy too. Because at the Winter Formal of the International Students, he wore to the Iranian government and they animated 100 necklaces to the BYU campus, which were given away free to many students attending the dance.

HE FEELS THAT all international students on campus can make contributions to their arts and exchange of culture can be made to the benefit of all.

After his education he plans to return to Iran, which is governed by a constitutional monarchy, and aid in any way he can the growth and development of his native land.

Reza adds that a Persian Club is has been organized on campus and meeting every Wednesday night, are teaching students language and Persian culture. Over twenty students are now participating in this group.

Reza Ghaffari, Iranian, enjoys the campus and opportunity to become better acquainted with other cultures.

International Week

(Continued from page 1)

CONCLUDING THE WEEK'S activities will be a Fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Y Center Memorial Lounge.

Speaking will be Dr. Reed Bradford who will discuss the "International and Interfaith Marriages". An open discussion will be held immediately following the speech.

DR. BRADFORD is a member of the Sociology Dept. at BYU.

Daily concerts of unique musical instrument are being given in the Memorial Lounge from noon until 1 p.m. by Lloyd and Marilyn Miller, a husband and wife team.

Alexander Pope in h
On Many has stated:

"A wit's a feather, a
all.

An honest man's the
work of God."

As opposed to the s of honor on this cam Academy the guilty of the cadets at the Air involved in the cheating of the defense of his sen ing." Advisers urged not to tattle on his c ships."

Obviously that father taught his son the difference betw petty or mischievous bearing and responsible kind of wrongdoing which to be stopped for the b all concerned. With the teachers of this father, ter that the son became the cheating scandal.

As opposed to this the Air Force cadet wro commandant of the cade you Academy prepared people who are provid tional standards and who will one day on us as they have depr those vacuum who ha on before—have the unc cadets do demand very highest standards and integrity.

"We must not merely the average standard. man society, we must t those Americans who h cultural honor and inte the same way your fat the leaders of our Co the right to expect of highest standards of h integrity. President McK ment, "I want to bett trusted than loved."

William Shakespeare, Hamlet, Act III, Sc

"The purest treasure is spotless reputation; the Men are but guilded pained men."

Nine honour is my li
honour is one.

Take honour from me, life is done.

And so at this in your faculty and your ing to place upon the very highest standa individual honor and inte should like to put you honor as Brother Mase and explained it. I which truly will help

I have therefore instr faculty of students that ve ing the much stricte future than we have be past with respect to the ment of the honor code.

You are not only to see any cheating and to report it, just as mu you would if remaining institution. We ask fo voluntary wholehearte eration.

...nger 8 Moon-Bound ...Picture Taking Ride

...KENNEDY, FLA., (AP) ...raft Ranger 8 streaked ...the Moon Wednesday to ...the than 8,000 pictures of ...crater-pitted plain which ...astronauts may ex...thin five years.

...INSECT-SHAPED craft ...away from Cape Ken...al skillfully executed ...ing maneuver, a planned ...e 234,300-mile lunar voy...to end problems ...than the historic set ...ed last July by Ranger ...

... 8 cruised toward a ...point, intended to ...signal is to fire a small ...rocket aboard the craft ...ep it onto a collision ...th the Moon.

...ial radiomane maneuver, ...s for about 6 A.M. MST ...y is capable of correct...Moon-miss error of up ...miles on either side of ...The flight control ...t Goldstone, Calif., has ...t calculating how much ...djustment is needed and ...the proper firing signal

...IF THERE ARE NO hitches, Ranger 8 will approach the Moon Saturday morning. And in a fantastic 13-minute, 46-second period, each of its six television cameras will take hundreds of pictures before the payload crashes into the Moon at 5,800 miles an hour.

Scheduled impact time is about 5 A.M. Saturday.

The cameras are designed to take pictures from an altitude of 1,180 miles down to within 1,000 feet of the surface and to relay them instantly to the Goldstone station.

Scientists hope to maneuver Ranger 8 so it will photograph a region near the Moon's terminator, or shadow line. The prime target is the sprawling mare tranquillitatis—the sea of tranquility—which is in the East Central portion of the Moon as viewed from Earth.

HOWEVER, PROJECT officials said that if a course prohibiting landing in tranquility, they would be satisfied with any mare near the shadow line. The mare on the Moon are relatively flat plains which would make the best landing spots for astronauts.

Harris M. Schurmeier, Ranger project manager for NASA's jet propulsion laboratory, said pictures snapped near the shadow line would have more contrast and better definition of detail because of longer shadows cast by mountains, rocks and other objects. The shadows also might reveal craters which were too shallow or too small for Ranger 7 to detect.

The Ranger 7 photos were taken in an area far from the terminator, near the mare nubium —the sea of clouds. This region later was named mare cognitum, meaning sea that has become known.

TRANQUILLITY ALSO is a darker plain than cognitum and is free of crater rays. Cognitum is streaked with rays of material believed spilled onto the surface when the giant crater Tycho was formed, perhaps by a lunar collision with a large meteor centuries ago.

The major finding of the Ranger 7 pictures was that at least part of the Moon's surface is covered with thousand of craters down to only 18 inches in diameter, and probably smaller.

Eisenhower, LBJ Meet In Surprise W. House Confab

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Wednesday the United States "will persist in the defense of freedom" in Viet Nam and Southeast Asia. He met former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on solving the nationwide confrontation with Communist power there.

EISENHOWER MET WITH Johnson at a surprise White House Conference and stayed for lunch.

Later the President added to his address before the National Industrial Conference Board the renewed pledge to defend South Viet Nam, and stated: "We seek no wider war . . . our continuing actions there will be those that are justified and made necessary by the continuing aggression of others."

Red Failures Ripen Hope Study Shows

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Failures in Soviet and satellite policy may have made the time ripe for trade overtures between Russia and the United States, a study sponsored by the Committee for Economic Development said Wednesday.

THE STUDY SAW SURE defeat for Russia's boasted aim of surpassing American output by 1970—"or for a very long time after" It also suggested that Russia may be risking loss of its World Communist leadership to Red China.

Russia must acquire technology which is available only in the United States, the study concludes, if the Soviet is to stay at the head of World Marxism and offer a model for undecided nations.

AMERICA THEREFORE can demand a high price for trade, the study says and concludes. It should insist that Russia abandon "hostile co-existence" and accept the risks and responsibilities of the Free World system of peaceable trade competition, rejecting the Khrushchev proposal of aid-for-term U. S. credits.

"If this were to happen, a possible beginning would have been made, however discreetly, upon the establishment of conditions without which the Cold War can probably not be liquidated," the study said.

Racial Terrorist Cells Under FBI Surveillance

NEW YORK, (AP) —Racial terrorist cells in other American and Canadian cities were being put under surveillance Wednesday, for possible links to the thwarted dynamite plot against the Statue of Liberty and two other national shrines.

PUBLISHED REPORTS mentioned Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, Toronto and Montreal, in Washington, the FBI had no comment.

The New York negroes and a blonde Canadian woman extremist were arrested here Tuesday, and charged with scheming to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and Philadelphia's Liberty Bell. Police claimed to have seized 22 sticks of dynamite.

"We know they have made contact in other cities," Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy declared. "We have no idea how many people might be involved."

"DO YOU HAVE names and addresses?" He was asked.

"Yes," Murphy replied.

"Any further arrests anticipated?"

"The investigation is continuing," the commissioner said.

The four accused are Robert S. Collier, 28, described as the leader of the Black Liberation Front; Walter A. Bowe, 32, supporter of the pro-Castro fair play for Cuba committee; Khaleel S. Sayyed, 22, a former Engineering student at Washington's Howard University, a predominantly negro school; and Michelle Duclos, 26, a Montreal television commentator and advocate of separation from Canada of French-Speaking Quebec citizens.

Breakup of the purported ring was credited to the undercover work of New York City Police Officer, Raymond Wood, 31.

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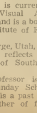
KIRK DOUGLAS ★ MITZI GAYNOR
★ "FOR LOVE OR MONEY" ★

...of Month: ...J. R. Andrus

...J. Roman Andrus was in ...grade, a teacher saw a ...was painting and re...that he ought to be an

Dr. Andrus is Professor ...tionth at BYU, selected ...Student Faculty Relations ...ce for his outstanding ...tions to art.



Dr. Andrus, who has entered his works in art shows all over the country, has been on the BYU faculty since 1942, twice in that time serving as chairman of the Art Dept.

...ndrus Prior to coming to the BYU ...ed at the Art Institute ...Angeles. He is currently ...of the Visual Arts ...ve of Utah and is a board ...of the Institute of Fine

...n Saint George, Utah, Dr. ...work still reflects his ...pressions of Southern

...nored professor is a ...of the Sunday School ...Board, and is a past bis...in the father of four

Dr. Crawford Gates

Music Talk At Cumorah 'Nightside'

Dr. Crawford Gates, Professor of Music at BYU, and nationally recognized composer, will be the guest speaker of the Cumorah Club Nightside Sunday evening at 9 p.m. in 221 Y Center.

CUMORAH CLUB is organized of past participants of the BYU of Cumorah Pageant and Eastern states missionaries. Music is an integral part of the Pageant.

Dr. Gates served an LDS mission in the Eastern States and from 1956 to the present he has served on the General Board of the YMMIA. He is on the General Music Committee of the Church.

HE RECEIVED his BA from San Jose State College in 1944, and MA from BYU in 1948. He has written music for the Pageant from 1953 to 1957. He has been chairman of the BYU Dept. of Music since 1960.

Classical Contests

Classical music competition will be held in the HFAC Recital Hall March 13 at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the White Key service unit.

Participating in the competition will be talented piano and vocal soloists from several Utah universities. Among the universities already participating are the University of Utah, Utah State University, Ricks College, and Westminster.

WINNERS IN EACH division will receive $35 for first prize and $20 for second. Judges will be chosen to represent each of the participating schools.

The BYU preliminary contest will be held Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the HFAC Recital Hall. Applications must be in by Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 10 p.m. Application blanks are available at the information desk of the Y Center and are to be returned to the same desk.

THE CONTEST, for classical vocal and piano solos, limits numbers to three to five minutes in length. Contestants will be judged on technical mastery, interpretation and stage department.

Further information is available from Beverly Barry, 373-6451.

BETTER BAKING

When measuring, use standard measuring cups and spoons for successful cooking and baking. Use liquid measuring cup (rim above 1-cup line) for liquids. Check liquid measurements at eye level.

LMOC Strikes Again . . .

Snarfs, Worthals Get Deserved Shaft

Are you still harboring grudges against some of last semester's foibles?

YOU KNOW, those "Snarfs" who took delight in springing pop quizes, gave automatic "Es" without reading your papers, and required $13 worth of books for their classes then had them discontinued this semester?

ALL WARDS and campus organizations were asked this vital question this week in preparation for a week of competition that professors are noted passionately dislike.

"Little Man On Campus," LMOC, competition is being held this week with deadline for entries Tuesday, Feb. 23.

To be selected and nominated by letter describing the many "virtues" which endear the candidate for the particular honor are Professor Snarf, Worthal, and Louise Lush.

WORTHAL IS characterized by putting in more effort to get out of schoolwork than most people put forth in doing their schoolwork. Worthal doesn't let his studies interfere with his extracurricular activities . . . just so he maintains his 1.8 GPA.

Worthal may try to sweet-talk your secret crush, Louise Lush. Louise always wore those short skirts and sat on the front row of Snarf's all-male class, and who may affectionately be called "the man-trap."

Any campus organization or group may nominate candidates merely by submitting a short letter and a petition with 30 signatures for Snarf, and 15 signatures each for Worthal and Louise Lush. Pictures of the candidates will appear in the Universe and will be voted on by the student-body.

Nominations may be left in the AMS office, 424 Y Center.

WINNERS WILL BE announced and presented their awards at the Bibbler Bounce, the victory dance to be held following the BYU-Arizona basketball game Friday, Feb. 26.

Co-sponsored by the Associated Men Students and Daily Universe, co-chairmen are Lynn Gordon and Maureen G. Young; with Larry Vaughn directing elections; Don Hammer, organizations; Lou Glass, posters; and Joe Ollivier and Les Southam, Bibbler Bounce.

Shelf Of Books Still May Find Needed Use

IF you have had the experience common to most BYU students, that of finding that the bookstore will not buy back your used text books (especially the $8 to $10 ones), this is for you.

"THERE IS YOUR CHANCE to do a good turn and put those dusty books to work," said Phoebe Peterson, president of Dileas Chalean, a campus service unit.

The Asian Book Foundations has appealed to this university to help it collect books for students in Asian countries such as Cambodia, Ceylon, Japan, Laos, Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam, Malaysia, and Republic of China.

BOOKS NEEDED are university and secondary level books in good condition, published in 1959 or later, plus works by standard authors published before 1950 (Dickens, Hemingway, Plato, Goethe, Balzac, etc.)

Books in all areas except English, German, local history, and arithmetic are needed. History, medicine, science, literature, grammar, sociology, art, and music are a few of the areas in which books will be welcomed.

SCHOLARLY, SCIENTIFIC, and technical journals in runs commencing in 1946 or later will also be appreciated.

Book donation will help in the following ways: (1) supply tools for learning, (2) correct misconceptions about the West, (3) aid English language literacy, and (4) give information for educational and civil work.

THE BOOK COLECTION projects is sponsored by Dileas Chalean. Collection centers are in the Y Center, Cannon Center, and Deseret Dorms.

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Campus Events

Blue Key meet Thurs., 5:30 p.m. Stag.

Cougar Club meet Thurs., 7 p.m. Speaker: US member, Kai Lee.

Delta Phi Kappa meet Thurs., 7 p.m. Talk and Wine tasting at Bergan home.

Frenchmen and French missionaries meet Thurs., 6:30 p.m. Time Temple.

Freshman Class House of Representatives meet Thurs., 7 p.m. in 321 Y.

Hawaiian Club meet Thurs., 7 p.m. Talk on Hawaii by Dr. Ernest Wilkinson. Hawaiian Club skit and Hula Dance.

Juniors and friends be sure to go to the Clover Club and Pi Eta ugly contest. Senior Class posted.

Orchesis meet Thurs., 5 p.m. Wednesday night. The members of BYU Orchesis will perform at Wednesday night Gathering of Arts, and dance. Refreshments will be served.

Samoan Club meet Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2003 SFLC. Farewell for Dave Ross and Sunday School Teacher.

Sharpies Band talent night Thurs., 8 p.m. 230 SFLC.

Tribe of Many Feathers meet Thurs., 7 p.m. Have special meeting.

Unknown Cultural Club meet Thurs., 7 p.m. 30 Bennion Hall.

Alpine Club night skiing Fri., 6 p.m., Sunset Peak. Bring lanterns.

BYU Science Leadership Club organization meeting Fri., 4 p.m., 151 Clyde. All interested may attend.

Condoreers Club sibling party Fri., 7:30 p.m. Meet at Cannon Center. Refreshments provided.

Uruguayan Club snow party Fri., 12 noon. Bring Heaven.

Flint Ward of the Lansing Stake requests the presence of the Y Choir at the Great Lakes demonstration. Also have portrait in Flint also invited.

International Culture Committee meeting Tomorrow 3:30 p.m. Chicago Dr. Reed Smith, Jr., discussion on Inter-Racial Marriage. Sponsor Y.

Inter-Education Committee Thurs., 5:15 p.m., 151 JKB. Guest speaker.

Southern Utes — 8 p.m. Thurs. 151 JKB. Guest speaker Dr. Smith.

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Cougar Stars Shine In WAC Play

Three new leaders have emerged in the four individual player statistic categories of the Western Athletic Conference, following games played last week, Commissioner Paul W. Brechler announced Wednesday.

MOVING AHEAD of last week's leaders were Jim White, head, Arizona State, in percentage of successful field goals; Neil Roberts, BYU, in percentage of successful free throws; and Leon Clark, Wyoming, in rebounding.

Wyoming's Flynn Robinson, ranked tenth nationally last week, retained the top spot among WAC scorers, boosting his scoring average to 26.4 points per game. He scored 40 points against Utah Saturday.

WHITEHEAD SCORED nine field goals in as many attempts against Arizona Saturday and led host Brigham Young Saturday night.

Rounding out Brigham Young's Top Quinney, who has a .390 rebounding average, ranked seventeenth in the nation last week.

Similarly, Roberts had a perfect night at the free throw line and made seven charity tosses to get into the elite group with ten or more attempts.

CLARK HAD two good nights clearing the boards against Utah and Brigham Young, and raised his average to 14.8 rebounds per game, to go ahead of New Mexico's Mel Daniels. He also climbed from fourth to third in scoring.

The second round of conference play starts this week. Wyoming and New Mexico will invade Arizona and Arizona State Friday and Saturday, and Utah

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player, Team	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	Pts.	Avg.
Flynn Robinson, Wyoming	5	54	111	.486	26	29	.897	132	26.4
John Fairchild, BYU	5	38	72	.534	35	49	.714	112	22.4
Leon Clark, Wyoming	5	41	83	.494	18	27	.666	100	20.0
Jerry Chambers, Utah	5	36	74	.513	19	27	.703	91	18.0
Dick Nemelka, BYU	5	34	74	.459	20	30	.666	88	17.6
Mel Daniels, New Mexico	5	34	73	.465	20	34	.588	88	17.6
Dennis Dauman, Arizona State	5	35	63	.555	17	26	.653	87	17.4
Dennis Hamilton, A S U	5	30	58	.517	23	27	.851	83	16.6
George Fisher, Utah	5	31	81	.382	21	28	.750	83	16.6

FIELD GOAL PCT. LEADERS

Player, Team	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Whitehead, ASU	27	31	.871
Quinney, BYU	31	35	.886
Robinson, Wyoming	54	111	.486
Gardner, BYU	24	51	.549
Fairchild, BYU	38	73	.534
Johnson, ASU	29	59	.491
Asbury, Wyoming	31	59	.525
Homer, Wyoming	21	42	.500

FREE THROW PCT. LEADERS

Player, Team	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Roberts, BYU	11	11	.000
Lesh, Utah	22	23	.956
Quinney, BYU	18	19	.947
Kramer, BYU	19	21	.905
Nemelka, BYU	20	22	.909
Buland, Arizona	14	16	.875
Hamilton, ASU	23	27	.851
Lewis, ASU	23	26	.884

REBOUND LEADERS

Player, Team	G	RB	Avg.
Clark, Wyoming	5	74	14.8
Daniels, New Mexico	5	68	13.6
Fairchild, BYU	5	68	13.6
Johnson, Arizona	5	68	13.6
Robinson, Wyoming	5	67	13.4
Fisher, Utah	5	67	13.4
Hamilton, New Mexico	5	67	13.4
Eliff, New Mexico	5	62	12.4

will host Brigham Young Saturday night.

TODAY IS the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

Today In Sports

7:30 p.m.—Wrestling, BYU vs. Weber State, Smith Fieldhouse.

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One of three undefeated wrestlers at BYU after ten matches, Dan Croski upends his Utah opponent. The BYU matmen will place their 9-1 record on line against Weber.

Mat-huggers Accept Weber State Tonight

by Warren Dastrup
Universe Sportswriter

The BYU wrestling squad says host to Weber State tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8:30. The Wildcat-Cougar tussle could prove to be a real "cat" fight.

EARLIER this year in Ogden the Cougar matmen swamped Weber 32-8. This Provo clash however, is shaping up to be a much closer match.

The Mountain Cats are 9-1 so far this season and there are still three undefeated men on Fred Davis' grappling team. The three include Mac Motokawa and Mike Young at 100, and Dan Croski at 152.

CROSKI, a sophomore from Ballston Spa, N.Y., is a junior college transfer from Cobleskill State University in New York.

In his first year at Cobleskill he didn't wrestle at all because there wasn't a team to wrestle for. The next year Dan got busy and organized and coached their wrestling squad.

THE SAME YEAR, Dan went to The Junior College National Wrestling Tournament and captured the first place trophy in his 157-pound class.

Croski is at BYU on a wrestling scholarship. He says that the style of wrestling at the Y is a bit different than in New York. He said the wrestlers back East work a lot more from the "down" or "mat" position. "There are a lot of things that I have to adjust to," Croski said, "but I'm getting used to it now." His 'getting used to it' is well evident in his flawless record this season for BYU.

After the meet with Weber State the Cats take on Wyoming Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Wyoming took 1st in the WAC last year in wrestling and as a result that contest should be one of the best this season.

BYU Remains 15th . . .

Coaches Realize WAC Power

Michigan still clinged tenaciously to both major college basketball poll topspots with a 15-2 record.

Brigham Young was rated 15th in the nation along with New Mexico (13) and Arizona (20) being the other WAC teams in the circle of basketball's elite.

Defense-minded Tennessee climbed into the top ten area this week for the first time in the school's history. Completing the top ten in the UPI rankings were UCLA, St. Josephs, Providence (which made conference team still unbeaten), Duke, Davidson, Wichita, Vanderbilt, and Indiana.

ASSOCIATED Press juggled the top somewhat but the original teams were still the same.

UPI's second 10—11. Minnesota; 12. San Francisco; 13. New Mexico; 14. Illinois; 15. Brigham Young; 16. Villanova; 17. Oklahoma State; 18. North Carolina State; 19. (tie) Miami (Fla.), Arizona and Kansas.

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A WEEKLY TRADITION

Season's First All-American . . .

Memorial Services Honor Estes

LOGAN (AP) — Wayne Estes, the Utah State University basketball star who was electrocuted a week ago, was named Tuesday to the Associated Press 1964-65 All-America first team.

THE 6-8 SENIOR this achieves in itself the last of four honors he had in life as a basketball career.

The All-America award was presented to USU basketball Coach LaDell Andersen in a memorial service before 5,000 hushed students in the fieldhouse where Estes played his last game. Robert Myers, Chief of the Associated Press Salt Lake City Bureau made the presentation.

"HE WAS AN All-American in a hundred ways," said USU President Daryl Chase. "The kind of gentleman a university president likes to hand a diploma to at graduation time."

Estes was the first posthumous AP All-American and the first to be named before completion of the regular season. Other selections will be made in March.

THE ALL-AMERICAN athlete scored 48 points against Denver just two hours before his death for a career total of 2,0001—a school record.

That point total was the first of his four goals and the All-America selection was his last.

He also aimed for a USU fieldhouse record, achieved with his 48 points, and for a victory over traditional rival University of Utah. Utah State achieved this 86-85 last Jan. 7.

THE FANS STOOD silent Tuesday as the USU alma mater was played to open the memorial service. Many brushed away tears.

"It is fitting to have this service in the fieldhouse where Estes achieved so much," said Chase. "He was Utah State's greatest athlete."

"Wayne Estes has joined the immortals," said Dr. John C. Carlyle, Dean of the College of Education in which Estes was enrolled as a physical education student.

USU announced Tuesday it would resume its basketball schedule Thursday against Denver—the team the Aggies were playing when Estes scored his last point. Last week's schedule was cancelled.

ESTES HAD BEEN considered too heavy and clumsy for college play, although he won all-Montana honors in basketball and football and was state champion in shot put and discus.

When he showed up at USU an overweight freshman, he was nicknamed "Baby Huey," after a goofballed goose in a comic strip.

WAYNE PRACTICED hours on end and perfected a driving hook shot and a deadly foul-shooting eye. He was the nation's second-leading scorer when he died, behind Rick Barry of Miami (Fla.) and led in free throws and free throw percentages.

USU decided Tuesday to play the remainder of its basketball schedule despite the loss of Estes.

UTAH STATE HAD cancelled a scheduled game against Texas Western last Saturday and left the remainder of the season in doubt.

USU will resume play Thursday at Denver, the team against which Estes played his last game. Alan Parrish, a 6-8 sophomore will replace Estes at center.

Wayne Estes became the first All-American to be announced this season, Associated Press chose him Tuesday.

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Sophomore Songfest Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the chorus that will represent the sophomore class in Songfest will be held today from 2 to 5 p.m. and to 9 p.m. in 337 Y Center, according to Marie Peterson. Students trying out must bring their own accompanist and may solo or come in a group.

Applications will be accepted in the Culture Office until Friday. Men groups interested in participating in songfest according to Dan Moffit, publicity chairman. The office is in 429 Y Center.

* * *

Beginning drivers' laboratory, Health 10, has four vacancies. Anyone interested in learning to drive should contact Sherald James, 256 SFH, Ext. 2260, as soon as possible.

* * *

Marilyn Perry and Harold Black captured the men's and women's titles for Bowler of the Month for January in the Y Center bowling alley.

Marilyn, a senior from Willard, Utah, rolled a high game of 195 and Harold, a junior from Provo, won his trophy with a 208.

The Bowler of the Month Tournament is open to everyone. To qualify, the men must bowl one game over 145 and the women must bowl one game over 125. A minimum of 12 games must be bowled during the month.

Plays In Recital

Connie Kukman, a senior music student will appear in a senior recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the HFAC. She is a student of Robert Smith. She will be playing works of Beethoven, Chopan ,Liszt and Della Joio. Each senior and graduate student majoring in applied music must appear in a senior recital before their graduation.

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Crisco Shortening It's A Deal 3 lb. can 79¢

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Highway Figs Dr Delicious 5 16-oz jars 59¢
Empress Honey U.S. Fancy Light Amber 24-oz jar 59¢
Green Giant Sweet Peas 5 17-oz cans $1
Hawaiian Punch Ruby Red 3 46-oz cans $1
Apple Sauce Tower House Our Low Price 5 16-oz jars $1
Grape Jelly Welch's— Concord 2 10-oz jars 49¢
Table Syrup It's A Deal With Bonus 21-oz Bottle 29¢
Nalley's Chili With Beans Our Low Price 30-oz can 49¢
Busy Baker Saltine Crackers 2-Pound Box 1 lb. box 23¢
Pumpkin Pies Bel-air Frozen 3 24-oz pies $1

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Religion Talk By Palmer

Spencer J. Palmer, Doctor of Religious Instruction, will speak on "The Church and the Non-Christian World" Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Smith Assembly Hall.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Palmer, the lecture will explain "The Challenges and opportunities of the Church in fulfilling its role as a world-wide movement." Dr. Palmer will also discuss the implications of Joseph Smith as a prophet.

Students may obtain season tickets for the lecture series for $30 at the office of Special Courses and Conferences located in 242 old Clark Bookstore. Tickets for a single lecture will cost $1.

THE SERIES of lectures on religion are conducted by the Department of Religious Instruction and the Division of Continuing Education.

Physical Science Symposium Set

There will be a Graduate Symposium Friday in 351 Y Center at 3:30 p.m. Graduate students from the Chemistry and Physics Dept. will discuss with Graduate Students "The Role of Education in Teaching the Physical Sciences."

All students are urged to attend.

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66. Travel, Transportation Service

TRAVEL

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD Discounts in USA and 26 nations STUDENT SHIPS to Europe CHARTER FLIGHTS within Europe Write: Dept. D, Student Travel Service, 20 Hudson Ave., New York, 10010

74. Automobiles for Sale

1958 Volkswagen, $550 or take over month. 374-5312

1964 VW Must sell Best offer. Condition. 373-8102

1933 Ford, Will sell or trade Make offer. 373-7379 after 6

1959 MERCURY Sedan, $500 Call R. L. Coburn, 465-3276 or 465-3 Payson

1962 RED Sunbeam Alpine Wire wheels overdrive, excellent condition $1 for $1350. Financing available 374-9241

76. Auto Repairing & Service

Cox Brothers

SINCLAIR SERVICE

Discounts to Students and Faculty

303 West 1st North - Provo

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

STUDENT room for rent Refrigerator Inc. 138 West Center, 378-5143 2-

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